

Dr G. D. McNeill
1877 - 1964
Teacher at Buckeye
1894 - 4 mo. School Term
1895 - 96; 1898 - 1900;
1911 -



Tom McNeill









SENECA



Gordon Weise

1776



1976

THOMAS McNEILL

ca. 1747 - ca. 1800

HE BUILT HIS CABIN ON THIS SITE IN 1769, THE PIONEER
SETTLER OF SWAGO.

HE FOUGHT IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND SERVED TWO
ENLISTMENTS UNDER GEORGE ROGERS CLARK.

1776



1976

THOMAS McNEILL

ca. 1747 - ca. 1800

HE BUILT HIS CABIN ON THIS SITE IN 1776 AND
SETTLER OF SWAGG
HE FOUGHT IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND HAD
ENLISTMENTS UNDER GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

1776



1976

THOMAS McNEILL

ca. 1747 - ca. 1800

HE BUILT HIS CABIN ON THIS SITE IN 1776 AND HAD
SETTLER OF SWAGG
HE FOUGHT IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND HAD
ENLISTMENTS UNDER GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

1776



1976

THOMAS McNEILL

1747 - 1800

HE BUILT HIS CABIN ON THIS SITE IN 1769. HE WAS AN EARLY
SETTLER OF SWAGG.

HE FOUGHT IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND SERVED TWO
ENLISTMENTS UNDER GEORGE ROGERS CLARK.

1776



1976

THOMAS McNEILL

BORN 1747 DIED 1800

HE BUILT HIS CABIN ON THIS SITE IN 1769, THE PIONEER
SETTLER OF 1769.

HE FOUGHT IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND SERVED TWO
ENLISTMENTS IN THE GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

1776



1976

THOMAS McNEILL

ca. 1747 - ca. 1800

HE BUILT HIS CABIN ON THIS SITE IN 1769, THE PIONEER
SETTLER OF SWAGO.

HE FOUGHT IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND SERVED TWO
ENLISTMENTS UNDER GEORGE ROGERS CLARK.

1776



1976

THOMAS McNEILL

ca. 1747 - ca. 1800

HE BUILT HIS CABIN ON THIS SITE IN 1769, THE PIONEER
SETTLER OF SWAGO

HE FOUGHT IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND SERVED TWO
ENLISTMENTS UNDER GEORGE ROGERS CLARK.









The Department
11-6-67

Merle & Gleason
with the
money we





77
THOMAS M. SULLIVAN



Dr. Harrer her mother
and sister







School House - Dry Creek
Teacher - Edna Kellison

Students: Maude Bowers
Mary Barnes
Sonia Armstrong
Mildred Music
Pearl Cochran
Grace Barnes
(one) -> Ike Adkison

Hester McElwee (McClinton)
John Gay
Madge Bowers
John Hause

School House - Dry Creek
Teacher - Edna Kellison

Students: Maude Bowers
Mary Barnes
Sonnie Armstrong
Mildred Music
Pearl Cochran
Grace Barnes
(owner) -> Ike Allison
Hester McElwee (Mcclintic)
John Gay
Madge Bowers
John Waure







John T. Jones



any way. They know they are welcome.

Here follows the piece printed about the wedding in this paper fifty years ago:

MARRIED

Pocahontas Times

Issue of Thursday, Feb. 5, 1903

An interesting society event transpired January 29th, 1903 on the Dry Branch of Swago at 3:00 P. M., when Geo. Douglas McNeill and Marietta Grace McNeill were united in holy matrimony, Wm. T. Price officiating upon the auspicious occasion. The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeill, a popular teacher of public schools, and a highly estimated young person. The groom is the only son of Capt. James M. McNeill, of Buckeye vicinity, a teacher of public schools and a recent graduate in the study of law at Washington, D. C., where he served as clerk in the census department the last two or three years. The party was chaperoned by the bride's sister, Mrs. O. H. Kee, while Mr. Kee acted as the groom's best man.

A beautiful supper was spread and heartily enjoyed by forty or more persons. Miss Viola and Mittie Kee presided at the organ, and contributed much to the pleasure of the company with their performance.











Forty-Seventh
Annual
Commencement



Davis and Elkins College

Tuesday, May Twenty-Nine
Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-One

Forty-Seventh Annual Commencement

10:30 A.M.	Processional	
Invocation		Rev. John H. Stanton
Valedictory		Rev. B. Clarkson <i>Summa Cum Laude</i>
Solo	"Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark" Evangeline Collins Manzy Mrs. G.H. Neale, Accompanist	Sir Henry R. Bishop
Address		Major General Charles I. Carpenter Chief of Air Force Chaplains Department of Defense Washington, D.C.
Solo	"God of the Open Air" Evangeline Collins Manzy Mrs. G.H. Neale, Accompanist	Noble Cain
Conferring of Baccalaureate Degrees		
Conferring of Honorary Degrees		
Presentation of Awards		
General Announcements		
Benediction		Rev. Walter W. White
Recessional		
Marshals:		Lorna Jeanne Greves, '52 Maurice Glenn Scott, '52

The audience will remain standing for the
Recessional

1904 — +---+---+---+---+— 1951

Graduates For Degrees

1951

1951

Bachelor of Arts

Stanton	
Clarkson	
n Laude	
Bishop	
spender	
sins	
le Cain	
White	
1951	
1952	
1952	
John Gardner Fennell (cum laude)	Farmington, Va.
James Jumper Lee Nettles	Huntington, N.Y.
Jeanne Alice	Pelham, N.Y.
John, William Doherty	Bedford, N.Y.
Katherine Dorothy Rock	Cherrybrook
Donald George	Rockville
John, William Russell	Elkins
John, Charles Joseph	Elkins
John, George Edward, Jr. (cum laude)	Elkins
John, Melvin R.	Elkins
John, Donald E.	Elkins
Constance, Betty Anna (cum laude)	Elkins
Dorothy, Dorothy Virginia	Elkins
Eugene, Felix A.	Elkins
Edgar, Charles L.	Elkins
George, John Allen (cum laude)	McMinnville, N.C.
George, John Leslie	Nashville
George, James Francis	Elkins
George, Richard Parkinson	Portsmouth, Va.
Franklin, Frank A.	Florida
Gill, Theodore P.	Baltimore
Kim, Chang Seung	Saint Louis
Knapp, Kenneth Clay	Summerset, Va.
Koch, Irving	Princetonville, Pa.
Lau, Diana Jane	Waldwick
Miles, Wallace E.	Washington
Matthews, Barbara Reid	Elkins
McAfee, Barbara Elizabeth (cum laude)	Elkins
McKee, Donald M.	Beverly
Ryan, Elsie Mae (cum laude)	Elkins
Schuster, Deanne Jacqueline	Wheeling
Schulman, Nelson Charles	Chesterfield, N.Y.
Shaw, Robert R. (cum laude)	Elkins
Stiles, Elizabeth Hopkins (cum laude)	Cap-Mills
Thomas, Richard Lynn	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Tuttle, John S.	Lakeview, Calif.
Yerkes, William Davis	Passaic

Bachelor of Science

Asbury, William Tolson, Jr.	Elkins
Aspinwall, Edward Philippe	Germany
Baldwin, Roy Cox	New York, N.Y.
Baldwin, Carl George, Jr.	Elkins
Bandykoff, Steven Russell	Ansonia, Conn.
Banister, Paul Ray	Elkins
Barber, Ernest Edward	Bethel
Baron, Joseph Jerome	Albuquerque, N.M.
Blackburn, Roy E. (cum laude)	Elkins
Blanchard, George William (cum laude)	Elkins
Bolton, Robert M. (cum laude)	Elkins
Bolton, Robert Wood, Jr.	Elkins
Burke, David John	Elkins
Burke, Stanley G.	Elkins
Butterfield, Robert Hall	Belmont
Calif. Evelyn Jean (cum laude)	Elkins
Calif. Bill Wesley	Concord
Caro, Alfred Daniel	Elgin Park, N.J.
Chapman, William A.	Massachusetts, N.H.
McCloskey, Julius E. (cum laude)	Elkins
Watson, Joseph E. Jr.	Elkins
Mayo, Richard Packard (magis cum laude)	Bethel
Moore, George William, Jr. (cum laude)	Ridgefield, N.J.
Moore, Edward Herbert	Hoboken, N.J.
Parker, Robert Knut	New Rochelle, N.Y.
Parvin, Matthew Robert, Jr.	Paramus, N.J.
Reed, Marion Wesselschmidt (magis cum laude)	Elkins
Richison, Bert Paul	Waldorf, Md.
Roberts, Albert Lawrence	Bronx, N.Y.
Schwartz, Jerome (magis cum laude)	Bronx, N.Y.
Sheppard, Thomas Franklin	Anastasia, Conn.
Seitz, Henry Keena (cum laude)	Elkins
Smith, Lester K.	Flushing, N.Y.
Smith, Robert Reed	Upper Merion, N.J.
South, Walter M.	Montgomery, N.Y.
Spicer, Thomas McNamee (cum laude)	Don Kil, Va.
Updike, Russell Bertrand	Mill Creek
Vinckier, Peter	Emporia, Pa.
Wood, Sam	Emporia, Pa.
Yan, Thomas	Bethel, N.J.
Zimmer, John Christopher (cum laude)	Spanier, Pa.
Ziser, Bea Morris	Camdenland, Md.
Zucker, Mary Margaret (magis cum laude)	Charlottesville, Va.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education

Brummett, John Charles	West Bengal
Chenoweth, Jack Arnold	Westerville
Christie, Earl Stephen	Elkins
Cook, James Brady	Elkins
Cowman, Clarence T.	Elkins
Coxon, James Wilson	Elkins
Craig, Robert Raymond	Elkins
Crundall, Edward Francis	Elkins
Cull, Vicki A.	Elkins
Deary, Harry William, Jr.	Elkins
John W.	Kansas
Loewman, Cecil Gordon, Jr. (cum laude)	Weymouth, Va.
McKinley, Thomas Lewis	West Englewood, N.J.
Middleton, Robert C.	Elkins
McNamee, Frank C.	Elkins
McNamee, Ernest John	Bergenfield, N.J.
McNamee, Ernest Morris	Norton
McNamee, Eugene Neal	Elkins
McNamee, John D.	Frank
Sugihara, Edward N.	Baltimore
Underwood, Rachael Shireen	Elkins
Wilson, Robert B.	Elkins
Wilson, Thomas Edgar	Elkins

Journal of Science in Maritime Administration

Abingdon, Lucy Chew	Bethel Green, Va.	Eaton
Blodget, Roger Joseph	St. Weston, N.Y.	Elkins
Brown, David Dean	Fairfax	Elkins
MacLean, Jack L.	Edison	Elkins
Lewis, Joseph Edward	Livingston, N.J.	Elkins
Chase, Norman	New London, Conn.	Elkins
Christian, Charles Clifford, Jr.	Haverstraw, N.Y.	Elkins
Coughlin, Frederick D. (and wife)	Elkton	Elkins
Constance, James Hampshire, Jr.	James Haven, Milwaukee, Wis.	Elkins
Diamond, William Paul	Bethel Green	Elkins
Dowdall, Alan Albert	Bethel Green	Elkins
Eastie, Richard Delbert	Bethel Green	Elkins
Ferguson, Robert Arthur	West Englewood, N.J.	Elkins
Frederick, Robert Clifford	Bethel Green, N.J.	Elkins
Gardner, Frank W., Jr.	Forest Park, N.Y.	Elkins
Gruber, Weston Ernest	Stevens, N.J.	Elkins
Lorraine, Charles F. (and wife)	Stevens, N.J.	Elkins
Lowmyer, John Joseph, III	Stevens, N.J.	Elkins
Mahoney, Thomas Francis, Jr.	Bethel Green, N.Y.	Elkins
Panzica, Ernest J. (and wife)	West Englewood, N.J.	Elkins
Perry, Donald L.	Elkins	Elkins
Phariss, Stanley Ward (and wife)	Elkins	Elkins
Phillips, Raymond Clinton	Elkins	Elkins
Quirk, Cleary Andrew	Elkins	Elkins
Rodd, Robert L. S.	Elkins	Elkins
Sheld, Warren H.	Elkins	Elkins
Stiglitz, Margaret Jeanne	Elkins	Elkins
Stone, Robert John	Elkins	Elkins
Symmons, Clarence Edward	Elkins	Elkins
Townsend, Thomas William	West Englewood, N.J.	Elkins
Toplis, Robert Warren	Englewood, N.J.	Elkins
Toft, Tim (and wife)	Elkins	Elkins
Tolman, William	Elkins	Elkins
Tucker, Josephine	Elkins	Elkins
Wainwright, Edmund H. II	Elkins	Elkins
Warren, Charles James	Elkins	Elkins
Weaver, Eric Conrad	Elkins	Elkins
Whittemore, Suzanne Monroe	Arlington, Va.	Elkins
Figueredo, Ernest Villalba	Henderson, Calif. (Elkins)	Elkins

Bachelor of Science in Engineering

Cashier, Floyd Bertram	Memphis	Ashville, C.
Carpenter, Richard Gordon	... E. Bass	Bethelwood, N.Y.
Deeks, George, Jr.	Admiry Park, N.J.	Brentwood, N.Y.
Grosfeld, Richard Franklin	Tomsac, N.J.	Clinton, N.Y.
Johnson, Andrew Stanley	Cherrytree, N.Y.	Danbury, Conn.
Pishay, Wallace	Tuxedo, N.Y.	E. Bayonne
Plasma, Charles Edward	... E. Bass	Elmwood

Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education

Anti, William Cleo	Bald Creek	Barren, Anna Lee	Hale, John
Bennett, Ernest Alter	Carterville	Bartle, Colie F.	Patterson
Blaikie, Carolyn Cole Imagination books	Caseyville	Bassett, Shirley P.D.B.C.	Valley Head
Banner, Louise Haggerty	Eaton	Beggsfield, Ned Bell	R. Blane
Bellamy, Little Star	Hartsville	Bell, Rose F.	K. Blane
Longfellow, Ward C.	Cochran	Bennett, James Marion	Mouth of South Fork
Carlyle, Thomas F.	Dacus	Bellow, Hugo B.	Oak Hill
Deakin, Ethel Lester	Beverly	Bellomy, Rubin C.	Nashville
Dorn, Seydel	Benton	Bolton, Helen Lester	Mill Creek
Graham, Jay Harry	Bethel	Borgerson, Lester E.	E. Blane
Groves, Tolson R. & Sons	Tennally, N.J.	Burke, Clemon Knott (from books)	Cap Miller
Harris, Hazel Kinnear	Greenback		

Matthew Proctor

Miss Esther S. Allen, Doctor of Laws
Mrs. Lillian Bennett, Doctor of Laws
Mr. G. H. McConnell, Doctor of Laws

The presence of a student's name upon this program does not necessarily indicate that he will graduate with his class. All college regulations must be complied with before the diploma can be awarded.

* As mentioned with January 10, 1981.

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A TRIBUTE
published in the pages of
THE POCOHONTAS TIMES
MARLINTON, W. VA.
JULY 6 1961

Memorial Obituary



Mrs. G. D. McNeill

Mrs. Marietta Grace McNeill, 82, of Buckeye, died at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital on Saturday, July 1, 1961, after a long illness. Mrs. McNeill was born at Buckeye on January 22, 1879, the daughter of the late William C. and Susan Buckley McNeill. On January 29, 1903, she was united in marriage to George Douglas McNeill, who survives.

In her youth Mrs. McNeill was a teacher in the district schools, Reverend Ezra Bennett in charge; and throughout her life was a member of the Buckeye Methodist Church.

Surviving are: her husband, G. D. McNeill of Buckeye; two sons, Ward K. McNeill of Columbus, Ohio, and James W. McNeill, of up and call her blessed; her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Carlton P. (Elizabeth) Dorsey Give her the fruit of her hands and Mrs. Roger W. (Louise) and let her works praise her in Pease, both of Morgantown. All the gates."

so surviving are her sister, Mrs. Edna M. Kellison, of Beard; her brother, R. S. McNeil, of Marlinton; four grandchildren: John D. McNeill, Fresno, California; Bix and Cheryl McNeill, at home; Douglas Pease, of Hanover, New Hampshire; and two great-grandchildren, Larch Ann and Rosemarie McNeil, of California.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock, July 3, at the Swago Methodist Church, with the Reverend Ezra Bennett in charge; and throughout her life was a member followed at the family cemetery at Buckeye.

"Strength and dignity are her clothing . . . and the law of kindness is on her tongue . . . She looketh well to the ways of her household . . . Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband; and he praiseth her . . . Give her the fruit of her hands and let her works praise her in Pease, both of Morgantown. All the gates."

After ³ days, return to

McGeeel

MARLINTON, W. VA.



Capt. James M. McGeeel,

Buckeye

WV



Built from grass, sticks
and fiber. The natives are very skillful in
executing work from
grass or fiber.

Saw some tablecloth
made by them from
leaves of a tree.

POST CARD
FIJI

• d
AMP

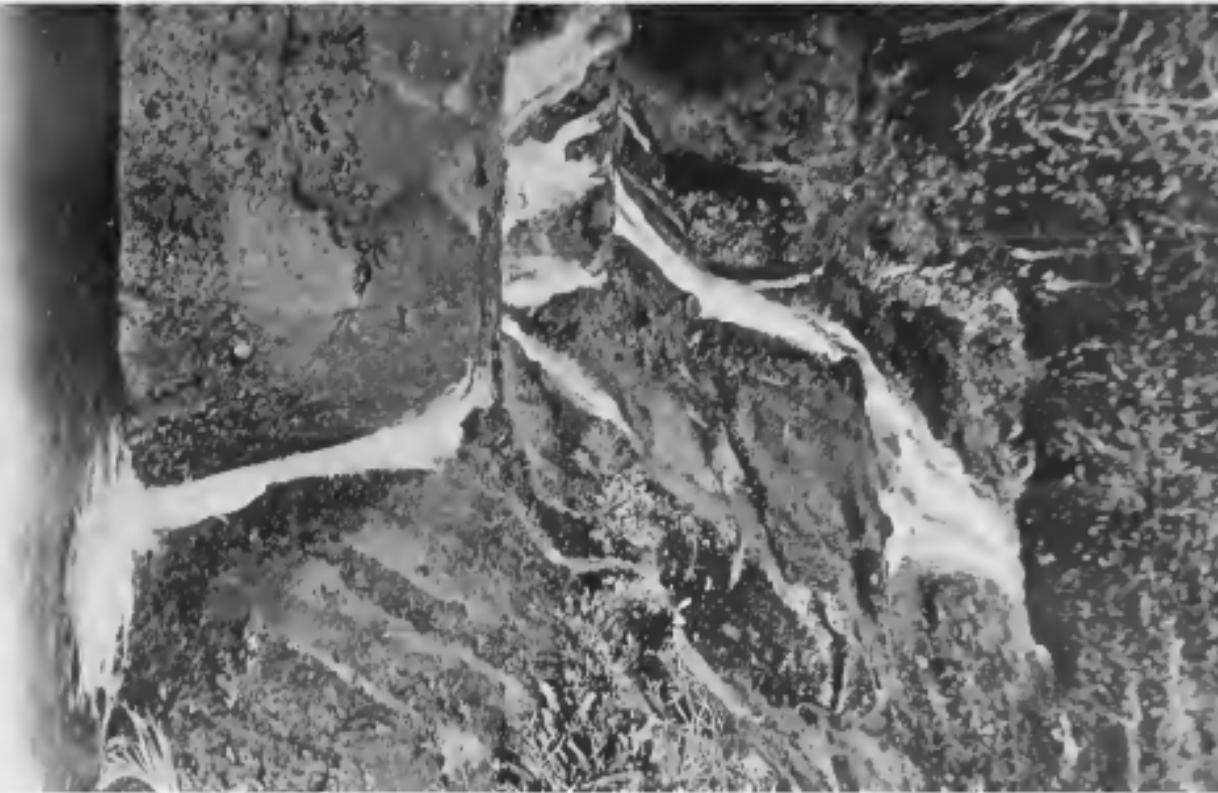
Correspondence

Address

James M. M'Neil
Buckeye

USA

Washington



POST CARD.

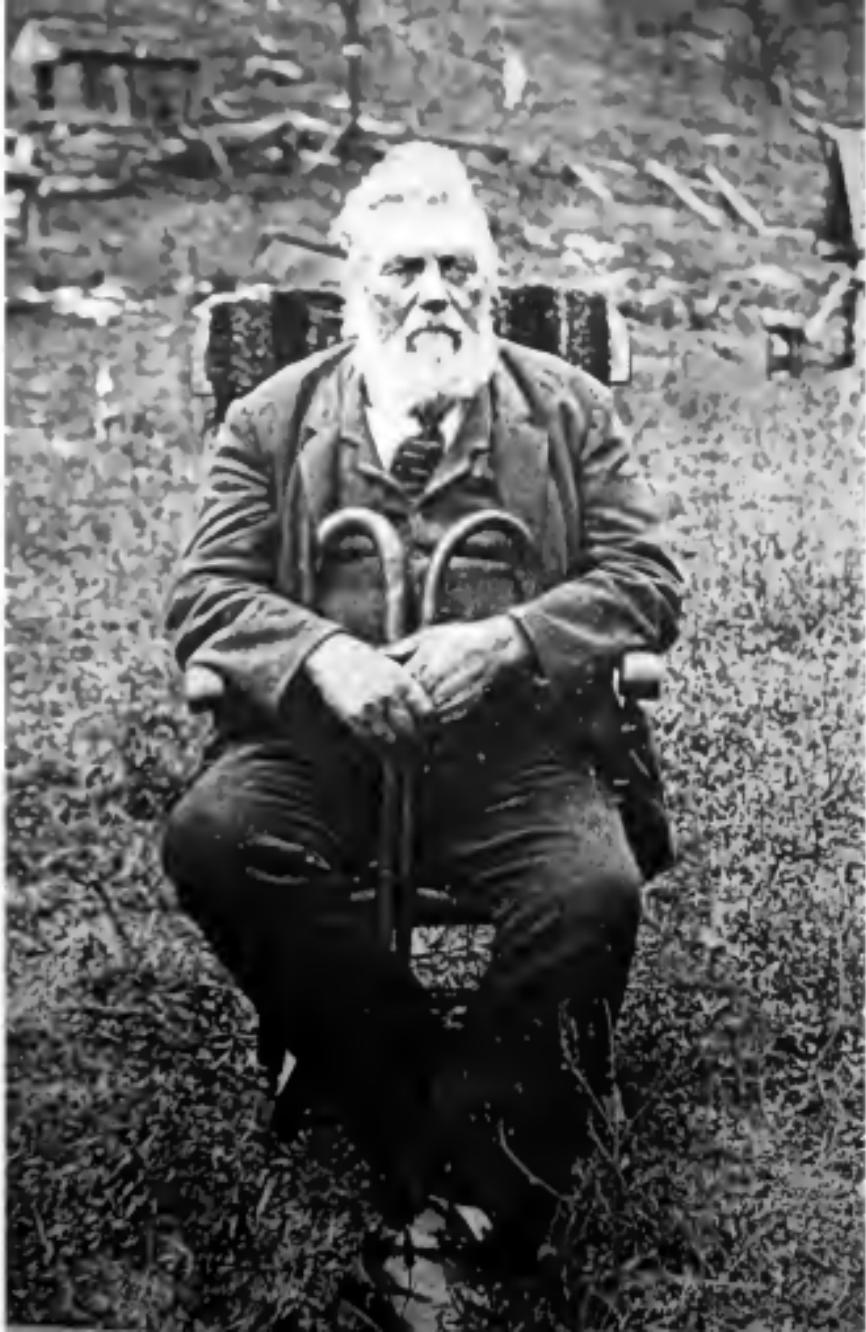
THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



Miss Elizabeth McNeil

Buckeye.

West Virginia











Washington McRae

Was born March the 17th 182

Died ^{the} 22nd Feb 1864

He was taken from home
By the Confederates shortly

from the 12th 1864
Died at Richmond N.C.
Caroline Linn Hospital
Febr the 17th 1864

E. alone Whom he was
October the 8th 1832

December 1720

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA



Distinctive Service

This certifies that George D. McNeill has rendered
35 years of service to Public Education in West Virginia
and in sincere appreciation and high praise of such service
this award is presented.

W.W. Frost

State Superintendent of Free Schools

George Woodbury

President, West Virginia Board of Education, 1933-34

Office of
Mack H. Brooks
County Superintendent
J. K. Arhough
Assistant Superintendent



POCAHONTAS COUNTY
Board of Education
Martinton, West Virginia

November 30, 1956

Members
G. D. Stepple, President
Martinton
A. E. McNeil, Hillsboro
Gordon Dilley, Hillsboro
Hal Moore, Minnehaha Springs
Orville W. Sheets, Green Bank

Dr. George D. McNeill
Buckeye, West Virginia

Dear Dr. McNeill:

We were very sorry you were unable to be present at the Classroom Teachers' Association Dinner Meeting, November 29. We missed you, because you were recognized as one of the outstanding leaders of the boys and girls of this county during your teaching career.

I am enclosing a copy of the program and a Certificate for Distinctive Service from the State of West Virginia.

With kindest personal regards to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Mack H. Brooks
Mack H. Brooks, Superintendent
Pocahontas County Schools

MWB:ph
Enclosure

THE OLD ENGLISH



A HUNDRED YEARS OF SOCCER

By Louise McNeill-Pease
Poet Laureate of West Virginia

Davis & Elkins College



in Nov. 1980. The following year he was invited to speak at Millbrook College, 1 West Longmeadow Street, Millbrook, Mass. At that time MacQueen had just completed his 1982 thesis, *Acknowledgments to the Author*, and the publication of the research paper which opens the first two chapters, both reflect the continuing and strong spirit of the Scott & Elkins professors in West Longmeadow and provide real-life insight into the physical extension and continuation of soccer. The article of soccer has long been an undergraduate sports emphasis at the Scott & Elkins College and continues the tradition of unusual support by both College and community.

The author's association with the College began in 1980 when her father, the late G. Douglas McNeil, a former teacher and high school administrator, was appointed associate professor of social studies. Because of his great affection for the College Mrs. Poole has mounted her memory works, both published and unpublished, in the growing archival collection in the George Library at Davis & Elkins College. This story has been printed as a full-page supplement to our 1980-81 newsletter in its entirety and shared with others.

As soon as I got off the phone call from Annabelle, I knew something had hit me. I was dozing a bit, and I could hear a name going over and over in my head: "MacQueen! MacQueen!" Annabelle is my stepson-in-law and lives up in Pocahontas County (West Virginia), while I live, mostly, in my left chair down here in Kanawha. The 80 1/2 years old and in a rest home, so I do a lot of calling and Annabelle calls me with the news—like with MacQueen!

As I quieted down, I realized that Annabelle had been telling me about Janice's Hillsboro soccer team beating Elkins twice, tying Bessemer, etc., etc. There's this all-county soccer league for the kids but Hillsboro is only a village with a few farms gathered round, and Beckley is a coal city, and I had become so flabbergasted

over the picture shown how Hillsboro could be. Bessemer Lure is my great nephew and Annabelle's godson, so naturally she was trying to explain Mr. MacQueen's "Mr. MacQueen?" That was it! This MacQueen was a Hillsboro farmer who had come over from Scotland and had taught soccer to Joe and Howard Walker when they were kids. Now Janice was the kid and Joe his coach, with Howard helping out a little with "The Old English." So then I knew I had made one of my last-off connections. Why a man named MacKenzie had come to the English Colony more than a hundred years ago, and the English lawyer J.H.G. Wilson, a soccer expert, had taught the Pocahontas boys how to play. "G. D." my father, was on the Wilson team and ran on the connections till one fall, a team of Pocahontas boys had whipped D.C. for the national championship.

This secret story had come to me like a head butt but I didn't know much more about soccer than I do about the Doppler Effect, whatever that is. So I got on the phone and called the Davis & Elkins College library and asked for a Xerox. I knew "G. D." had published something about soccer and the English Colony back in the 1950s. Next I wrote Jane Price Sharp at the Pocahontas Times office. I knew Jane could answer a question no one else could, and she could send me some stuff about the first team.

By now I knew what I was tracking: a hundred years of soccer the English had left us when they went away. Soccer, head butts, dabbles, "The Old English," as "G. D." said to me that night of his heart attack.

Before long, Jane and the Davis & Elkins library sent a sheet of Xeroxes, and I began to take notes on the back of old envelopes. I like to keep organized. I particularly what I'm

working within a given day, and this way I can add a slight chronology to the English Colony—when it began and when it ended, 1885-1915.

In 1885 two aristocrats, Englishman Charles Bruce and H.B. Channing, came to Weller's Tokes in Hillsboro, Virginia. Bruce was an Oxford professor and he and Channing were on a hunting trip and also on a lead looking expedition. At Tokes or on their way farther west, they met Andrew McLaughlin, who, at the time, owned much of the rich, level land upon which the town of Marlinton stands today. McLaughlin encouraged the visitors, talked to them about their plans for sheep farming in America, and pointed them on their westward way.

They came to the beginning of Tygart River and before them lay the romantic dream. Standing above was the mountains covered with virgin spruce and pine. Below the mountains were the cleared slopes of bluegrass pasture. They could hear the very headspring of Tygart River purring out of the earth.

The woods were full of game, bear, deer, panther, pheasant, turkey, and the timber branches were alive with trout. The birthplace of the winding Elk River lay not far eastward, and these to local farms, neighbors—mainly the Englishmen tried to despoil their paradise.

They bought "the tip" a large tract of land. The their traveling cork, possibly help the two native workers built two ranch houses. I called his "The

Before long, with a arrangement arrived in a house with her and me.

All the oldish settlers—
was 100

D. George in the article, is Wilson with a soccer player's desire. I remember his voice again: "A soccer player I ever saw one. Consider us Marlinton boys. The thing spread. A soccer field in every hollow and hamlet."

Because this "hollow and hamlet" growth of soccer paralleled the big years of our mountain timber boom, it is easy to imagine these great soccer games on a summer, Saturday afternoon. For Saturday was pronounced a holiday, and one can enlarge the length of the standard soccer field to 140 yards so as to make room for the 50 players on each side.

Here they were—say at one of Uncle Bob's or Uncle Tom Glisson's big suitable fields on Elk. The players, as they line up, are a "Metley Crew," farmers, loggers, and "mamie" lumber youths of twelve. The men are in their lagger shirts and no cowhide boots or call-heeled logger shoes. Some of the men wear long whiskers, and maybe there is a crew of "Brown Mule" packed carefully back in the pew.

The contact is fierce, sometimes bloody, calls-headed boot on bare shin bone, a secret pole at a nose, and the whoops and hollers, "The Old English" head butt crackling against the ball, the mass of fans running up and down the sidelines, a few bottles of red-eye whiskey passing up and down to those quench the warming crowd or even to being a wilting player back on his feet.

Lawyer Wilson's "Oxford" team from Marlinton was disgracefully beaten in the first game with the English, but there is a far sharper point, an historic point, to be made here. For a few of these native sons commanded for more than 30 years and, then, sent their offspring into the future, a future that extends through the generations even to the

Marlinton kids, even to the Mrs. Jones.

This long and prosperous life was not, however, to be all the English Colony itself. The late 1880's and the early 1890's were the golden years. Although those who came and called themselves "numbered about 50. A few of their names evoke, "This happy band of men this little world." Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brink, and next, W. T. and J. D. Langworthy, James McKenzie, F. C. Parkle, Robert Compton and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Larmer Tuke and daughter Gladys.

The era 1888-1900 can be seen as the years of growth and a certain stability. But the Boer War of South Africa (1899) and World War I (1914) called some of these men to Old England's need. One of these Mayo volunteers died in the Boer War and two in World War I. There were also two meaningful departures: Father into West Virginia. The Larmer Luke family, in 1908, moved to another Larmer near White Sulphur Springs, Greenbrier County. Also, Rev. O. N. Miles began to move his lands to the little country churches to Linwood, to Cleverick, finally to Marlinton. Today, 1971, no known living descendant of the Colony remains in America. Yet the English had left to the people of Randolph and Pocahontas counties now beyond recall. Certainly, they had left a touch of their gentle manners, a half-tonic of their gentle speech, a measure of their "sporting blood" and a kind of exotic legend to tell by the fire. Most of all they had left their soccer. The first two Englishmen came to Walker Title's at Milboro 1895-1896, scholarly soccer is not so organized in the Jim 1900. In between were those life, those hills of you, legends of war and a those summer evenings living fields of the sun.

It has been recorded after the departure of all

English some of the Fox brothers soccer team had played on for 40 years. Actually a few lived more than 40, and the team at Frost is a prime example. The Frost team was organized before 1900 and was still playing in 1947. Another enduring team was in the Brush Country where Willie Dilley and some of his brothers played.

I am 80 years old with a fair memory and my brother Jim and I both remember at least one game on the field behind the old Marathon High School. "G. D." played in this game and was 40-50 years old. Other more notable games were played at the "Old Fairground," up Greenbrier River. In one of these Fairground games Frost played Lake, Maryland. Another big game was between Frost and Newport News, Virginia. The crowd was estimated at 3,000. The last organized Frost team played, in 1947, a championship game against D.C. So the Frost team organized before 1900 did indeed play more than 50 years. A picture of the Frost team in official uniforms is printed in the Pocahontas County History, 1980. It is a team essentially of Sharps and Dilleys. Names listed are Bob Curry, Willie Dilley, Kyle Sharp, Earl Sharp, Ashley Dilley, Floyd Dilley, Roy Dilley, Delbert Reed, Johnny Sharp, Blair Sharp, Basil Sharp, Leo Dilley, and Ernest Sharp.

The years between 1937 and 1941 are not long. They seem to rush by suddenly, as December 1941 words that from crossway where many meet now and many must part. That crossway was

Sunday, December 7, 1941?

"Call me Basil! Calling all ships!" Some Englishmen had left the Mango Colony in 1919 to go into World War I. I recall a time how the sons of some of these Mango English might have played soccer with Basil Sharp on the fields of France.

"G. D." in the fall of 1941, had retired from his high school job in Pocahontas and gone when he was 64, to teach at Davis & Elkins College over in Randolph County. Basil Sharp had attended Davis & Elkins before World War II formed our hometown. At Davis & Elkins Basil had played regular football, finished his college work, and in 1941, was coaching football in Pocahontas.

"G. D." over at Davis & Elkins that fall of 1941, looked around to find a flat place. When he had been 23, he had been one of Lawyer J. G. Wilson's Marlinton boys. Now at 65 he became the first (highly unofficial coach) of Davis & Elkins' soccer team. This first team was only a small start on a long way. But it was the start of the Davis & Elkins teams which had coaches, of the Davis & Elkins team that won the U.S. Championship, of the many teams that stood out and still stand in the nation as powers to reckon with. All the way from Oxford University — "old H. G." as "G. D." would say it, had done "pretty well."

I wrote to Jane Blue Sharp to find out if Basil had played soccer at Davis & Elkins. No Basil had never played soccer at Davis & Elkins. There was no soccer team. Plain enough. But he had played it on the Fields of France. When back

from the front, Basil had played old H. G.'s Oxford soccer on the Fields of France. Then one time when Basil didn't come back from the front, he became, along with a few of our other boys, a legend because he would never grow old.

"G. D." stayed at Davis & Elkins through the war and taught the new military recruits the geography of the Pacific-Philippine Islands, Indo-Java, Coral Sea. Then he stayed on to teach the "G.I." boys back from the war teaching them accounting and business law.

"And is the field still playing?" One night when "G. D." was 71-72, I had rushed halfway across the state to stand at his bedside at an Elkins hospital. A bomb attack had hit him like a thunderbolt. As I stood there drawn-faced and exhausted, he looked up at me with those cool brown eyes. "This evening, up on the field, I was showing the boys a little of 'The Old English Don't tell your mother'."

So now, in 1991, James' Hillsboro team has beaten Elkins tied Beckley, beaten Bridgeport etc. As I look about it all in heart goes quiet. The English Colony at Mingo, Lucy Wilson "G. D." Basil, young Jamie, Willie Dilley, Mr. MacQueen—all mixed up with the Frost boys and all the old boys, like Kilroy, who was here, and all the old soldier boys of England and France, mixed somehow, too, with the boys of "Desert Storm". Or I think down deeper, mixed forever with those summer afternoons of joy in the stubble fields of the sun.



This picture was taken by Harry McMaster
Year? Blown up by some photographer.

Little White House

LOUISE MCNEILL READS IN ST. ALBANS



Louise McNeill, the Poet Laureate of West Virginia, gave a poetry reading at the St. Albans Branch Library during National Library Week. The reading was recorded by West Virginia Public Radio which is preparing a documentary on Dr. McNeill. The poet now resides in Malden, West Virginia, in Kanawha County.

Gordon Simmons of TransAllegheny Books in Charleston introduced Mrs. McNeill. Adding a touch of class to the evening were Willard Reynolds and Jim Snyder, both staff members at Kanawha County Public Library, who provided special music. Snyder put Dr. McNeill's poem "Monongahela" to music.

West Virginia Life



The Last Forest

Tales of the Allegheny Woods

By G.D. (Douglas) McNeill

Preface by Louise McNeill

Tales
of
Preston's
Body

— by —

John C. Weller

Freudenberg's Brunch



WEDNESDAYS
8:30-10:30AM

ALL DAY
SUNDAY
FRI & SAT

President's Brunch



WEST VIRGINIA
UNIVERSITY

MAY 14, 1989
10:30 A.M.
PRESIDENT'S HOUSE



Menu

Fresh Old Fashioned Lemonade

Cheese Omelets

Pineapple Raisin Waldorf Salad

Roast Sliced Tenderloin

Sausage Links

French Cut Green Bean Almondine Casserole

Home Fries

Fresh Fruit in Watermelon Baskets

Date Nut and Blueberry Muffins

Whipped Cream Cheese

Strawberry Rapture

Iced Tea

Decaffeinated Coffee



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Cecilia Dematic
Wheeling, WV
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School of Social Work

Betty Ann Schneider
Morgantown, WV



0
0.5
0.5

لهم ارزقنا

Burlie Lamb,
Sentenced to life
imprisonment for
murder of Sime Sylvan.

— Oct. 31/05 —





To

G. D. McNeill

W. R. Griffith











PUBLIC SCHOOL



EXTRA QUALITY

Pocket Note Book

Name C. J. McPhee

Grade

Short Story - El Gross

Hawthorne - 1804 - 1864

Poe 1809 - 1849

were the first to reduce the
short story to a definite formula
England, Russia and Germany
have not equalled America and
France in the production of short
story.

Some books on the Short Story
A Study of the Short Story - Cowley
Writing the Short Story - Lawrence
The Short Story - Brandt, Mathews

The Carpenter must have
definite conception of the house
to be erected else he would
fail in putting. So must the
writer have plan and specification
of his model or short story.

People, Anecdotes - Setting -

For People we may say "Character" because all stories do not have people for actors.

Call of Wild

A Night Out - People

Associates of Yours go here
but since all actors are made
to represent people, this is the
better word.

Incidents are the things done
and make up the vehicles on
which characters of actors are
revealed.

Setting - Time, Place, and Condition
Atmosphere & Tone. It fills the blanks
background and brings harmony just as the
background in 'The Harp Player'.

Some writers consider that of either
of the three materials - Character, Incident,
Setting etc. predominates, it should be
revealed in the opening paragraph
thus Character by conversation

"Incident" Action

Situation

Some writers consider that of either
of the three materials - Character, Incident or
Setting as to predominate it should be
reversed in the opening paragraphs
thus Character by Conversation

Incident .. Action
Setting .. Description.

It does not seem necessary that this
rule be always adhered to.

Either of the three may be so far
forced into foreground as to dwarf
other two.

The Pendulum is all action partially
Lady and the Tiger " " "

Most tales of Arabian Nights "

The great story should have a theme
Then drive it home by use of the
three materials.

The Short Story is an expression from
life.

Theme - a cause - the human
beings to be brought home. It is
an impression from life.

Having determined the theme,
the writer employs means to
work it out. Some of these means

Phraseology, figures of speech,
etc.

Appearance of Truth

Truth is no guarantee that it is Credible. Fiction is more reasonable than Truth oftenwise. A fact may be taken then fiction applied to make it reasonable. Truth is not important - Appearance of truth - Verisimilitude is:

Classical vs Renaissance
Renaissance | Classical













1918 SCHOOL
BUCKEYE HIGH

BUCKEYE SCHOOL



















BUCKEYE SCHOOL

BUCKEYE W. Va.

BUCKEYE SCHOOL

BUCKEYE W. Va.



A farming tradition in Pocahontas

McNeills
ponder future:
Keep or sell

"I know, deep down, that our old farm is only a ragged symbol, a signet mark for all the others, the old and far older hard-scrabble mountain farms of Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia, all the berry fields scattered across the mountainsides, all born in the earth under the sun, the morning question that arises for the south is whether provincial the farm, but the oppression isn't it severe, sometimes the very lifblood of its men and women are flowing streams and banks like brooks of men and women. Yet to leave a familiar patch of earth is to know something beyond death." Louise McNeill, "The Mountain Ladies"

By Kristen Seipgen

Photo by Alvin H. Miller

HUCKEYER. He's slightly bent over at the waist and makes the short trip between his pickup and the country's chain-link fence slowly, haltingly.

Inside beyond the reach of his hand at 61 years, evergreen grass covers the crusted and cracked foundations of the older structure. And if Thomas McNeill seems to have travelled with the decades, decades Mac travels well into the last century.

Tom McNeill passes the farm and looks out over the rolling, green hills of West Virginia.



Tom McNeill has been raising cattle on his Pocahontas County farm since 1937. McNeill's family has been working the same hilly acreage since the American

Revolution. Ready to retire, McNeill and his wife Anna belle face the question of what to do with the historic property.

Jean watches expectantly. "Second cousin," he says finally.

A few steps away, flush against the fence, four more familiar graves lie in a row.

"Louise's," he says, gesturing with a weathered hand toward the tombstone of his famous big sister, the former state poet laureate who died last year. "That's my brother. My dad. And my mother."

McNeill wades through the grass toward the center of the cemetery, where some of the oldest tombstones and in the Pocahontas County hilltop. From his flannel shirt pocket he fishes out the glasses — "spec-tickles" he calls them — but still he can't make out the names of the oldest ancestors. Time and the elements have erased them, making it uncertain which relation the earth is holding there.

He stands in the middle of this place, smokes his cigarette, savors the quiet, the company, and the familiar view of the farm below, where McNeill and the kin now buried here have toiled for more than 300 years.

It's been a hard year for haying on the 217-acre farm (Mc-

Neill watches expectantly. "Second cousin," he says finally.

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Getting on in years and suffering from rheumatism and heart problems, McNeill, 76, doubts he has much more farming in him. After tossing his cigarette into the grass and shutting the cemetery gate on the farm's past, he stops to ponder the future. The thoughts guide his gaze across U.S. 219, to former farmland that has since been subdivided into housing lots.

"These people here are from New Jersey," McNeill says, with a nod to a brown wood frame ranch. "That big house over there's New Jersey."

McNeill, his wife Annabelle, and their only son Bill, a car salesman in nearby Marlinton, have had years to consider what will happen to the farm.

"I may build a good road and let it off," McNeill says as he sits in the yellow swing on the front porch of his house, the third family home built on the property. "It wouldn't be hard to get offers."

Annabelle takes a hard line against selling. She invokes the wishes of her sister-in-law Louise to back herself up, suggesting the writer would roll



McNeill's grandson Jamie helps him bale hay. The family hopes the 16-year-old will one day follow in his grandfath-

er's footsteps, but Jamie dreams of a better-paying job in construction.

over in her grave if that grave were ever to become part of someone else's backyard.

"Of course — Lord oh mercy — she just thought that the land just has to go on and on and on

in the McNeill name. She'd never think of selling it."

"I'm not that extreme," her husband says.

"So it was with us, and is with us still, over two hundred

years and nine generations of

the farm keeping us, and we believing that we keep the farm. But that is not the way

See MCNEILL, Page 2C

A farming tradition in Pocahontas

McNeils
ponder future;
Keep or sell

By Barbara Svartegard
in today's GAZETTE was

BUCKEYE — We're starting business stories of health and making the short trip between his pickup and the consumer's chair. Jim loves it like bologna.

Jim McNutt passes the first and lastest grave on this patch of land as often and long as he can. He considers the removal of dirt that you would normally do unnecessary.

"I guess that'd be my
old familiar process & I
guess she deserved most
of what I did to her."
"I'm mighty sorry,
but you can't stay."

called 80-9918-1000000
"Laramie, we says good-bye,
we's a transmigrating band. We'll
then commence to see different big
cities like Denver, Salt Lake, Cheyenne,
etc., when there isn't much to
see hereabouts. Why don't April 1912
return?"

Mr. Hayes is taking thoroughly the
various methods that measure the
extraordinary effects of income of
various communities and towns in the Pe-
ninsula. Among his findings, Mr. Hayes
noted that the greatest problems in
the rural areas were those of



Jim McNeill has been raising cattle on his Proctorville County farm since 1937. McNeill's family has been working the same hill acreage since the American

still made out his score). But delayed them for weeks and even when I'm out there students was hard pressed to find anyone to do the Arizona work for the \$4.25 reward he was offering.

During his years as a coach, he had many successes and losses. His record is 160-140-10. He has much more learning to do, just reading the cigarette leaf, the grass and shifting the country girls as the first part, he ought to consider the factor. The strength of his game is now at 5. 128. He longer harbored that has since been published.

"These people here are doing
just dandy," McNeill said, with
a nod to a brown goat standing
nearby. "That big house over

Michael has 650 students
and **David** has 300. If
Salvatore is correct, Michael
has twice as many students
as David.



Bernstein: Ready or not, McGarr and his wife Anita have to face the question of what to do with the baby.

Ivins first
Chilton
lecturer

A free public event will be held at the cultural arts of the Hampstead Valley Library under the program of the W.C. T. Union of Gaithersburg Lecture Series, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 13144 Agape Circle.

Revised Concert Series This Month to Be Announced from 11 Monday's program. See will be

Newsprint costs force price hike

The price of home-delivered
subscriptions to The Christian
Guardian, the Christian Daily, and
The Sunday Graphic Mail, will
be increased.

For service duty assignments
that are becoming to the men
on parole will be to work
with — former parolees.

...and the

The new government's decision to take advantage of existing facilities (thus saving both time and money) has been welcomed by the court as a sensible and responsible approach to its task.

Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism, Vol. 130, No. 10, October 1995, pp. 2931–2935.

Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law, Vol. 30, No. 4, December 2005
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2006

Calendar of Events



1-800-CALL WVA

www.wvstateparks.com

Henderson Lee
born in 1916

I'd went to work

Age 10 - May 1st Carried water for yard crew
for L.R. Lumber Co. - Roney (Saw Mill) at Westago got
75¢ a day.

Age 11 - Picked wood from Conveyor from Forest
McClure for 50¢ a day.

Age 12 - Sliced inside mill for 1.25¢ a day.
Then Picked Stumps late same year) out
Promotion money not pay - got \$2.00 on
Aug - where the logs fell too big.

Age 13 - Went to work on Carriage in April
got, 2.00 for day (Boeing)

Age 14 - Stayed until the mill ^{were out} left + Dad
(Wm. Tome bought from Roney) - \$2.00 per day

Age 15 - Went to Crown City at Young's Store
left store to go to set block 7.5. Wm.
Lar. Co. - 3.50 per day.

Age 16 - Went to Raywood - Set blocks + Sealed
⁽⁹⁷⁾ for Warren Lar. Co. Bob - Harry
got \$6.00 per day. + Preston (base)

Age 17 - Went to Mt. Carmel - + set blocks for
J.E. Moore Lar. Co. - 4.50 aday ^{new} Nov. 1917

Age 18 Dec. 5th 1917 - Jan - 1918 went to
Brownsville as Painter on Pennsylvania Railroad

27 saw made
on Gumbull

1918 Sat - Et he sat as bradmen. Rd - 75⁰⁰
per week - work day & night to get
that. (Tall pop orange) - worked there
till 6 mo.

Age 21 - Back Back to Spec Run to Saw
mill as block seller & like Sawyer -
1918 Rcs. 45 p.a. day. Western Mill Sawyer
1919 did everything in band mill if app - stayed
till June. - Blanche born first yr.
Age 22 Came to Compelltown 1st April 1919
Started in store breeding with Uncle Augie
Stayed there until fire. Spent all the
money he had. Stayed there until
& sold to Bill Van Reenan. about a yr.

23 - Helped build road - (45) on rock creek
Mail. to Camp.
24 - Forrest - School Set ^{the} ^{new} _{School} _{was}
Lobelia road. P. O. at Hill
Mom & Aunt Valrie new store in the yard
where I was born.

1920 April 5th 1922

25 - Went to work Elton Forge Grocery Co.
Stayed there for - 27 yrs.

52 New Bld - 4A-80 - Three - Poco Gas Co.
Made in 1947 - 495 (old Sunnen 1955)

59 Worked for Poco Gas. for - 1962 - 7 yrs.

60 " Cov. " Co. - 1962 8 yrs.

62 " Relocated " " - May 13 - 1965 + been
there 13 + still going

MARVIN DUNBRACK'S HISTORY

Peter Dunbrack, son of John Dunbrack and Jean Hawthorne of Meaghers' Grant, Nova Scotia, born October 1823 died 1887, married Charlotte Sophia Innes, daughter of Richard Innes, Lake Porter, Nova Scotia, November 16, 1852.

Alexander George Dunbrack was one of their family of ten children. He was born November 11, 1853, in Middle Musquodoboit, Halifax County, Nova Scotia, Canada. He died July 18, 1936, in Campbelltown and was buried in Mt. View Cemetery in Marlinton, West Virginia.

George Dunbrack left the Dunbrack farm in Canada in 1873 at the age of 20. He was a white pine woodsman and as a teamster worked for \$1 per day plus board for the St. Laurence Lumber Company and also worked on the Log river drives. The last drive he worked on was 1907 on Greenbrier River. His later years spent as a farmer. He married Harriet Ann Ryder May 7, 1889, and to this union were born six sons and five daughters. Their children are:

	<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>	<u>Married</u>
Loucrisia Dunbrack	February 11, 1882 April 1, 1966	August 29, 1963	George Campbell

Brooklyn McLaughlin

Born April 21, 1980

Daughter of Gary and
Jona McLaughlin

Marvin Dunbrack was born at Beaver Creek close to Huntersville on May 1, 1897. He has held various jobs throughout his life and started to work at the age of ten as a water boy for \$1.00 a day for J. H. Brown Lumber Company at Watoga. He worked for the Ban Sawmill at Beaufortville, Virginia at Clarendon, Baywood, Mt. Grove, Virginia and later during 1917 took a job at Locustville with contractor of sawfiler and lumber grader. Worked for Pennsylvania Railroad at Waycross in January 1918. Owned and operated stores in Clarendon, and Seneca as well as Supervisor for Clifton Forge Lumber Company from 1922 to 1936. Owner and Manager of the Pocahontas Lumber Company 1936-1940. His wife resided with Randolph and Gwendolyn Hoschke. The two children had taught school for two years.

storeowners still living that he called on, and all salesmen that worked this territory as a competitor are now deceased. He also bought and sold ginseng for 58 years.

Marvin has been active as a member of the Campbelltown Methodist Church since May 1922, where he taught a youth class of boys with an enrollment of twenty-two--average age, eighteen. He was Sunday School Superintendent and teacher of the adult Bible class for 50 years, and although he retired at age 84, he is frequently called on to teach as a substitute teacher.

Marvin also worked as a laborer at the rock crusher using a sledge hammer to crush rock small enough to go through the crusher. He helped build the now existing Rt. 219 from Marlinton to Campbelltown.

Marvin recalls that ladies worked at the Empire Kindling Wood Company at Watoga to bundle kindling blocks about 2" long to be shipped by railroad car lots to different cities to be used as fuel. Marvin's sister, Clara, worked at this job and was paid 20¢ for 100 bundles, making \$1 to \$1.50 per day.

Dr. J. A. - Mrs. Paul - back

Mr. & Mrs. Jacob - age 85 yrs. all we done
May 1899. Son is George & Harriet Ryer Lubenck, she
father coming down from Canada in 1873 to make
his home in the 1890. Mother is 85 years
was born Sept 20th 1813 & 5 daug. & 2 sons - she
included a set of triplets - 3 girls - the two
set of triplets died in Pella Co.

(the) Marion married - Hiram - son of a original record
is the father of 5 daughter Blanche - Helen - Betty
Heddy Wright, Minnie McNeil & Gertrude - No children - ^{now} ~~now~~

Marion has held various jobs throughout her
life. Starting to work at the age of 10 as a water
boy for J. L. Doney for \$1.00 a day.
When she first came to town she worked
as a maid for the ^{Wright} ~~Wright~~ family
and worked for the ^{Wright} ~~Wright~~

A band sawmill is founded or soon
at Cloverlick, Raywood, Mt. Gilead, in space from doing
all jobs at the saw mill with exception of sawyer
& lumber grader. She also worked for Pennsylvania
Railroad as brakeman in 1908. Left the saw mill operation
of ^{Wright} ~~Wright~~ & returned to the mill on ^{Wright} ~~Wright~~
Mills in 1919 he left the saw mill operation & moved

to Campbelltown & started a grocery business around
it now goes continuing in the grocery business the Boone
Grocery Warehouse Supervisor for Clifton Farg. Grocery
Co. from 1947-50. At this time the Clifton
Farg. Co. sold to the Pocahontas Grocery Co. & he was
Salsbury & manager from 1950-1965 then he

in the hand. It took
me out & attended me to "and left - because I wanted to go to Indiana. You brought the material.
I told him that you will 15 year service
stop & discontinued "working private road" in Jan
1919, because of illness. In the last year of your
living that he called me and we discussed that
blanked his Territory as a competitor are now
deceased. He was taught & had given you \$500.
He also started as a leader of the ~~men~~ had
friends enough to exchange ownership of the ~~men~~
build the new station. His name is John Madison
Brown. His son, John, is a member of the ~~men~~ & living in
Campbellton. His wife, Anna, is deceased. & living in
Brownsville. No son. Father is a member of the
Campbellton United Methodist Church since May 1919
where he taught a young class 1 day a week & on Sundays.
Twenty two - average age 21-2. He was formerly
a man kept his trucking business at Rockwood. The
Bush Glass was 50 yrs., and although he retired at
age 54, he has been called up to work as a substitute.

(See front page)

Mr. Dore resides on Route 147 - 7 miles

from town.





